# Middlebury Register

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### FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1883.

NEW YORKERS are trying to rid the city of the Chinese opium "joints," with which the town is infested. They are frequented not only by the Celestials, but also by Americans; and the patronage has increased latterly. Father Barry, a Catho-

that State. Congressman Thompson killed one Davis in a most brutal fashion. out that he was insane. Even his own State papers, and Democratic ones at that, say the murder was unjustifiable.

Imarket.

The wheels that drive the machinery are Wetmore turbines, made by the Sullivan Machine company, Claremont, N. H. The four which furnish power

war of the rebellion in Harrodsburg until four or five years ago, and neighborhood feuds growing out of the war resulted in scores of violent deaths in and about the town. For years after Lee's surrender the place had a very hard name, a reputation that will cling to it for a generation at least. The inhabitants, in showing strangers about the town, point out with great pride and frequency spots where the most atrocious marders have been committed, directing attention to huller holes in walls, shufattention to bullet holes in walls, shutters, tree-boxes, wooden pumps, and indicating the exact localities where victims fell weltering in blood. It is a nice

As a general thing it is never possible tell beforehand the candidate of either party. There are exceptional cases, as in 1867, when it was certain that the Republicans must nominate Grant, and in 1875, when it was certain Grant, and in 1873, when it was certain that the Democrats must nominate Tilden. But in ordinary cases such a degree of certainty is impossible. I don't think there is a sensible man who will now say with confidence who will be the candidate of either party. The Democratic party has some very available may in all parts of the country. be the candidate of either party. The Democratic party has some very available men in all parts of the country. Mr. McDonald of Indiana is a good deal spoken of. Mr. Hendricks has his friends, Mr. Bayard has many warm friends—probably more personal admirers than any other man in the party. Gen. Palmer of Illinois has a great deal of strength among the people. Mr. Thurman is one of the ablest men in the country, and is everywhere held in well-deserved esteem. If the State of Ohio should unite in his support in the Democratic convention, his nomination would ocratic convention, his nomination would be assured. But I am sorry to say that

### New Haven.

Mr. S. B. M. Cowles has been quite ill and confined to his bed for ten days. A very pleasant ladles' sociable was held last Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at Mr. A. M. Roscoe's.

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Mr. Ferdyce T. Nash was in town last
Sunday. He is now in business with
W. B. Dunshee of Bristol.
Smith & Allen of Middlebury have
commenced building a new house and
barn for Mr. W. D. Lame on the ruins
made by the fire last fall.

The selectmen, Mahlon S. Taylor, George W. Barton and L. S. Wright, were busy at the town clerk's office on Tuesday and Wednesday making out the highway tax bills.

### Shoreham.

Rev. H. T. Beach is to preach in Or-well next Sunday, May 20, in exchange with Rev. S. F. Calhoun.

Mr. Mehan decided to pay his taxes, instead of having his land sold by the constable. Some measures were taken

Mr. Frank Turrill had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an axe, several days since. The wound seems to be doing well, but it will doubtless be some time before he can walk.

The schools are all taken and seem to be flourishing. Miss Maria Ward teaches in the village, Miss Ann J. Phelps in Richylle, Miss Mary Bingham in the Robinson district. Miss Lillian Douglas on Worcester hill. Miss Hattie Kellogg on Cream hill, Miss Jennie Smith on School Cream hill, Miss Jennie Smith on Smith on School Cream hill Cream hi

The Green Mountain Pulp Company's

The mill and works of the Green Mountain Pulp company are now substantially completed and in full running order. The mill is situated at the paper-mill falls, so-called, about a mile northwest of this village.

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Last summer the company purchased the water privileges on both shores of the stream and in August commenced to build the works. The dams were rebuilt. Including an island 100 feet long, the dams are 500 feet in length and control the whole river. From the dam a canal, on the east side, 500 feet long, 30 feet wide and six feet deep, carries the water to the mill. It is blasted out of the solid rock and at either end are heavy walls of masonry eight feet in thickness. Strong gates at the entrance to the canal and at its lower end, where the flume connects, afford ample means for flume connects, afford ample means for

regulating the water supply.

The mill it-clf is 85 feet long, 25 feet wide and three stories high. In the lowest story is the flume, in which the increased latterly. Father Barry, a Catholic priest, and a society of young Irishmen head the movement.

Kentucky has just had one of the singular murder trials characteristic of the singular murder tr purposes, and above the machines for getting the pulp into shape for the

market.

that, say the murder was unjustifiable. But something may perhaps be pardoned to Thompson by reason of his surroundings. A Washington journal thus describes Harrodsburg, his home:

Yankee enterprise would be regarded as little less than high crime in the community. Morgan's memory and the lost cause are sacred there. Clashing factions did not get through fighting the war of the rebellion in Harrodsburg until four or five years ago, and neighborhood feuds growing out of the war resulted in scores of violent deaths in and about the town. For years after Lee's surrender the place had a very hard name a regulation that will cling to it. diameter and has a rim about 20 inches in width. The grinding is performed by the emery, with which the rim is coated to the depth of 2 inches and to a width of 16 3-4 inches. This wheel, with the shaft, weighs about a ton and a quarter. The wheel runs horizontally in a cast-iron case, somewhat like that of a common mill-stone. Arranged about the case at equal distances are the six boxes for the wood, which is sawed into pieces 16 inches in length and split into billets of various sizes, so that it can be conveniently packed in the boxes. CHARLES A. Dana, editor of the New York San, has recently been interviewed by a representative of the San Francisco Chronicle with reference to wood is up and down across the face of the wheel. Rehind the wood to force the political situation, especially as regards national affairs. In answer to a query as to who are the possible Democratic candidates for the presidency Mr. Dana said:

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We despectfully solicit the closest comparison of a confident that the good judgment of our customers that the description of the whoel. Behind the wood to force the whoel. Behind the wood to force the whoel. Behind the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the whoel it against the wood in factor of the face of the grinder, to keep it clean and prevent heating. The grinders, too, are separate. Each sets above its waterwheel, and power is communicated direct, without the intervention of gears. Each grinder, with case, weighs about seven

From the grinders the pulp goes into a revolving screen on the floor below. This removes whatever splinters there may be. Thence it is pumped to a second and finer sereen above and goes covered with pulp to the thickness of cardboard. It is then cut in the direction of the length of the roll, stripped I cannot now see any prospect of such a union. There are others who might be mentioned who would be available as candidates and who might be relied upon to manage the affairs of the Government with prudence and success; but there is no man of whom we can say that he is sure to be the candidate.

Sow Haven. the water used in making the pulp is fil-tered and all possible measures taken to ensure a fine, clean pulp. According to experts the pulp is far superior to any hitherto made and it commands a ready market. About 25 men are employed at the mill.

The dam, canal, mill and machinery sonal supervision of Mr. A. H. Fisher of Bellows Falls, president of the company, and Mr. Cartmell; and everything is of the most solid, substantial description. Charles Rogers of New Haven did the blasting and masonry and R. C. Morse of St. Johnsbury built the mill. The boiler was set and the plumbing done by Allan Calhoun of Middlebury. The establishment is a decided addition to the industries of Middlebury, and all

to the industries of Middlebury, and all will rejoice to see it prosper. If it is will rejoice to see it prosper. If it is found that the water power is greater than required for the present works, it is probable that the business will be increased, either by putting in more grind-ers or by adding a paper mill.

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In Vermont—At Vergenues, Saturday, quotations on Worcester hill. Miss Hattle Kellogg on Cream hill. Miss Jennie Smith on Smith street, Miss Mary Richardson on Larrabee's street and Miss Agnes McCarrigan on Barnum hill.

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Hon. H. Henry Powers, the presiding judge for this county, is to speak at Cambridge on Decoration day.

Mr. Lucius Bigelow, editor of the Rutland Herald, has been troubled for nearly a year with a sore upon his foot, which has recently assumed so serious a character that he went to the Mary Fletcher hespital. Burlington, last week, for treatment. He was to have delivered the Decoration-day address at Weybridge, but has been compelled to cancel the engagement. Mr. Robert Roberts of Burlington will speak in his stead.

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In Vermont—At Vergenues, Saturday, quotations on butter were higher than the previous market day. It sold at 20 to 22 cents, 23 cents being paid for a very few choice lots. Eggs to be upon his foot, at 18 to 24 cents, choses, 8 to 12 12 cents.

Boston Wool—The market for wool remains about the same. Manufacturers appear to be quite indifferent and are purchasing only for present wants. The new clips move slowly in all points where it has made an appearance, and the season is a very backward one. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been sold at 40 a 41c for XX, with sales of choice lots. According and delaine fleeces are scarce and quiet. We quote fine delaine at 42 12 a 45c, and fine No. 1 combing at 46 a 45c per 1b. Unwahed fleeces remain about the same, with desirable lots scarce, but Texas and other kinds are near at hand. The sales have been at a wide range of 25 a 35c per 1b for fall and spring. Pulled wools are in moderate demand. Sales of common and choice supers at 25 a 45c, including tangle wools are in moderate demand. Sales of common and choice supers at 25 a 45c including tangle wools are in moderate demand. Sales of common and choice supers at 25 a 45c including tangle wools are i

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